GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946.

SVILLE MECOMING LARGE AFFAIR

GHT OF SCHOOL OBSERVANCE

ome coming celebration eelsville school opened evening with a splendespite the threatenner and promises of a wd are for tonight and night, when the celeill come to a grand

are of the opening evenhe country style dinner the Parent Teachers on and many from varons, especially from le, took advantage of d a fine dinner at the and also enjoyed the of the program. the forms of entertainthe horse pulling con-

ing exhibitions were nners in the various re as follows:

at six o'clock. Three

ere made up and some

Weight Division Waldron, Cloverdale ght, 3670; weight load,

Douglas, Cloverdale ht, 3155; weight load, 2nd. Roach, Brazil, team

990; weight load, 4800 hompson, Brazil, team

95; weight load, 4800 Weight Division

Querry, Poland, team 740, weight load, 4,000 ullerdick, Poland, team

650, weight load, 4,000 Phipps, Carbon, team 60; weight load, 4,000

Weight Division hompson, Brazil, team 995; weight load, 5200

Roach, Brazil, team 990; weight load, 5200

Douglas, Cloverdale, ght, 3155; weight load, Querry, Poland, team

800 lbs.; weight load,

To Ask For Draftees

NGTON, 'Aug. 16. ees between now and cessor. 1947, when the draft

W. S. Paul, War Dedirector of personnel, 000 would be required re is a sudden and unupward trend in volunuiting.

id the army would have 000 volunteers by July t the present enlistment army's authorized on that date, however,

call for 25,000 will be September. Other alls will be about the depending on enlist-

ticipated that 279,000 d enlist between July nd July 1, 1947.

RRIAGE LICENSE

Herbert Mathas to atherine McCoy, Rock-

Years Ago

Cammack attended

rkey Run

TO TAKE HEIFER TO STATE FAIR

The Putnam County Holstein Breeders Association is sending Bobby Zeigelman of Cloverdale Township and his prize winning Holstein Heifer to the Indiana PUBLIC IS INVITED TO IN-State Fair on August 30th.

This is a part of the associations program to encourage more participants in 4-H Club work with Holstein cattle. Other steps have been taken by the association which indicate that the enrollment in dairy clubs with Holstein cattle will be substantially increased within the very near future.

The Ziegleman heifer was the champion Holstein animal at the recent Putnam County Fair.

DR. W. A. MOSER **FUNERAL WILL BE SATURDAY**

FORMER PHYSICIAN OF BELLE UNION DIED IN GRANTS PASS, ORE.

A telegram was received Friday by J. W. Herod, announcing the death late Thursday of Dr. work on the canteen home, but William A. Moser at his home in since the work was first begun, Andrew, Mrs. Evan Crawley Grants Pass, Oregon, where he Uncle Sam found a greater need Mrs. Claud Hanna, Ann Mitchell, he spent much of his life in Brattain is acting as cashier in Mimi Lord, counsellors. Putnam county, having practiced charge of the canteen, medicine at Belle Union for The Teen Canteen organizamany years.

hood in south-east Putnam coun- old high school gymnasium. The bered by many friends and ac- and membership increased until possible the success of the camp. quaintances. Dr. Moser was a now they have a four room member of the Church of Christ home of their home. and at the time of his death was Adult advisors for the canteen camp committee and to Mrs. Van a member of the Oregon State include Mrs. Russell Vermillion, Cleave, the business manager, Senate, representing the Grants Mrs. Lois Arnold, Frank Can- for their untiring efforts during

Dr. Moser is survived by the Rush, widow, two sons, Dr. C. J. Moser Chris Hamilton, himself a WORK OUT DETAILS and Morris Moser of Grants Pass teen ager, has done all of the and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Mc- painting and other teen agers Coy and Mrs. Ida Craddick, both who have worked on the redeco-

Funeral services will be held

BOARD DECIDES

of the congregation present to Terry. retain him, the minister's resignation will become effective September 1. After that date he

service to call up 185 - select the Rev. Raphael's suc- start in October.

HOG MARKET

Hogs 6,500; early sales good James Carmine, it was made and choice barrows and gilts clear that Crosby would use a 160 lbs up largely 75 lower at lot of transcriptions instead of \$23.00; early top \$23.00; \$1.00 "live shows," thus starting a under Thursday; 100-160 lbs new trend in big time radio pro-\$1.00 at \$19.00-\$20.00.

TEEN AGERS CANTEEN TO OPEN ON SAT

SPECT THEIR NEW HEADQUARTERS

Greencastle's new Teen Canteen headquarters are all ready August 17. Teen-agers have been hard at work for the past six weeks to redecorate their new home located just behind the Christian Church on Poplar Street, and Saturday night from 7 to 12 they are inviting the general public to come and see

Mrs. Edith Aanderud, the summer advisor, said today that plans are being made to open the canteen three nights a week for three hours each evening and for four hours on Saturday night. Dancing and pingpong are the only activities at the recreation canteeners hope to be able to receive and purchase more equipment soon.

non, Roy Sutherlin, and Perry the camping period.

While most of the details primary grades. were missing in the announcement by Philco Vice President

V. F. W. AUXILIARY SERVE CHICKEN DINNER ON V-J ANNIVERSARY

SUCCESSFUL GIRL SCOUT CAMP HELD

At a recent meeting of the Gir Scout Council, Mrs. Robert Williams presiding, a report, highly successful three weeks; camp at McCormick's Creek Park. The members of the camp committee are Mrs. Wil- of Marion Township. lard sungel, chairman, Mrs. Ros coe Scott, Mrs. Clarke Arnold Mrs. H. H. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. for opening night Saturday, Lynn Brown, Miss Leota Colpitts and Mrs. Albert Dobbs.

Mrs. Sunkel reported a camp enrollment of 169, including 65 pasture land which has been too Brownies. In addition to Green- hard to break with the convencastle other towns represented tional type of equipment. The were Roachdale, Salem, Princeton purpose of this demonstration and Paris, Ill. Those who quali- will be to encourage fall alfalfa fied as Junior Life Savers were seeding under normal conditions. Jo Mae Arnold, Alice Van The public is invited and it is Cleave, Sue Moffett and Sally felt that all farmers may bene-Stellings.

The camp staff consisted of tice. the following: Mrs. Dewey Annakin, director; Ruth Ellen Pelkey assistant director; Mrs. Elmer Van Cleave, business manager center at the present time, but Mrs. Robert Gould, nurse; Mrs. Elsie Pennington and Mrs. Frank Lane, dietitians and cooks; Patricia Cunningham, water front Gene Hedge was the president director; Mrs. D. W. Smythe of the organization which began handicraft; Mrs. Bert Kemp,

It was voted to express the thanks and appreciation of the made by the Council were the tholomew, 1st., Franklin Towntion was first established in 19- Council to those citizens of basis for Dr. Camp's address on ship; Marilyn Buser, 1st., Frank-He was born and grew to man- 44 and was then quartered in the Greencastle whose cooperation problems facing the State today. lin Township; Milna Farrow, 1st. and assistance in various ways, ty, where he will be well remem- activities became more varied including camperships, made discussed, and in connection with 1st., Franklin Township; Jane

ON KINDERGARTEN

Mrs. George Tennis, Presi rating and other committees for dent of the Kindergarten Moththe canteen include: Fauneil er's Club, met Thursday evenin Oregon Saturday afternoon at Brattain, Wanda Buis, Betty ing, August 15 with the Kindertwo o'clock with burial in Grants Ann Call, Marianne Graham, garten Council composed of Mrs. Charlotte Hammond, Marilyn J. H. Turk, Mrs. Eugene Akers, Hutcheson, Martha McMains, Dr. Earl Bowman, Mr. Eugene Mary Pettit, Jeanne Stultz, Akers and Mr. T. A. Kleckner to Peggy Tennant, Helen Tzouana- make final plans with Mrs. Polly ON RESIGNATION kis, Mable Walbring, Robert Bullock for the opening of the Akers, George Boyd, Joe Clapp, kindergarten on September 3. At a meeting of the Presby- Jack Crosby, Steve Deer, Jim- There is still opportunity for terian Church congregation held my Flint, Robert Gardner, Joe registration for the afternoon lation. Thursday evening at the church Garwood, Lloyd Grimes, Jimmie session and parents with children ious positions were de- the resignation of the pastor, Headley, Gene Hedge, Tommy 5 years of age are urged to comby the distance the Victor L. Raphael, was acted up- Judy, Jack Moss, Larry Stell- municate with Mrs. George the specified on. Despite the unanimous vote ings, George Stewart, and Rex Tennis to make arrangements guest of the Kiwanis Club. for enrollment, telephone This kindergarten experience CROSBY SIGNS CONTRACT has proved quite helpful to boys NEW YORK, Aug 16-(UP) and girls upon entrance in the will take up his new work at -Radio's biggest and longest first grade of the public schools.

guessing contest was ended to- The program of work is being Each of the church organiza- day with announcement by the planned cooperatively by the tions was instructed to appoint Philco Radio Corp. that it has first grade teachers of the public one member of their group to hired the crooning talents of schools and Mrs. Bullock, which army plans to ask serve as a pulpit committee to Bing Crosby for an air show to will coordinate the work of the kindergarten, pre-primary and

Palestine situation.

DEMONSTRATION TO BE CONDUCTED

19th, Mr. C. M. Long of the Lawas fayette Farm Clinic and C. A. given on the operation of a Webb, local Ford Ferguson Distributor will conduct an alfalfa seeding demonstrtaion on the

> This demonstration will be in cooperation with and under the guidance of the local Soil Conservation District office and the County Extension Office.

> A soil tiller will be used on fit from this type of farm prac-

Conditions In Indiana Topic

Addressing an audience day, Dr. Chester B. Camp, held ington Township; Barbara Lou handcraft assistant; Mrs. John the attention of his listeners with Branneman, 1st., Cloverdale an interesting talk on economic had made his home for the past for Gene. Now George Stewart is Ann Buchheit, Allegra Redding, director of the Indiana Economic ton, 1st., Cloverdale Township; fifteen years. Prior to that time the acting president. Fauneil Virginia Zwickel, Sally Lord and Council, Dr. Camp was introduc Janice Vaughn, 1st., Cloverdale ed by Dr. Hiram E. Jome.

Housing and transportation were Franklin Township; Carol Hays housing, Dr. Camp expressed the Irwin, 1st., Franklin Township opinion, which he claimed was Patricia Asher, 1st., Franklin based on actual investigations, Township; Sarah Myers, 1st. that the housing situation is not Franklin Township; Jean Anne nearly so critical as we have been Van Vactor, 1st., Franklin Town- prices approximating new car led to believe.

The speaker admonished busi-

SPECIAL INVESTIGATING

gating committee today called Claribel Walls, 2nd., Monroe, officials of the war assets admin- Twp.

FLIES TO PEACE MEETING Rep. Ross Rizley, R., Okla., a Miller, 3rd., Marion Twp.; Joy owner. committee member who said he Zeiner, 3rd., Marion Twp.; Ro-LONDON, Aug. 16 -(INS)- had been informed that the field berta Elmore, 3rd., Greencastic British Colonial Secretary was "sold" to the American Twp.; Esther Marie Best, 3rd. George Hall flew to Paris today institution for foreign trade for Washington Twp.; Eileen Barto consult with Foreign Secre- \$407,000. But, he added, he had cus, 3rd., Cloverdale Twp.; Jacktary Ernest Bevin regarding the been told that the price was dis- ie Nelson, 3rd., Cloverdale Twp.; counted 100 per cent.

ed 100 per cent, then it must Franklin Twp.; Patsy Brown have been a gift," Rizley said. 3rd., Franklin Twp.; Nancy "I do not know whether that Huber, 3rd., Franklin Twp.; is true but I certainly believe Mary L. Malayer, 3rd., Franklin we should find out."

GEN. MARSHALL MEETS WITH CHINESE LEADERS

eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

possible" of settlement.

ANNOUNCE 4-H AWARDS FOR CLOTHING

BIG CLASS WAS ENTERED AT COUNTY FAIR LAST WEEK

4-H girls receiving clothing awards at the Putnam County Fair last week are listed below The clothing exhibit was the largest by far of any of the girls divisions and many blue ribbons were pinned on exhibits.

Clothing I Mildred Girton, 1st., Marion

Township; Jo Ellen Alexander,

Zaring, 1st., Marion Township; Ardell Clodfelter, 1st., Monroe Township; Nancy Vaughn, 1st. Jefferson Township; Patty Fine, 1st., Jefferson Township; Wanda Chadd, 1st., Greencastle Township; Beverly Liptrap, 1st. Greencastle Township; Emma Roach, 1st., Greencastle Town ship; Diane Shoemaker, 1st. Greencastle Township; Shirley Stites, 1st., Greencastle Town-Greencastle Kiwanians on Thurs- ship; Barbara Cohn, 1st., Wash-Township; Betty Haltom, 1st. enditions in Indiana, Research Cloverdale Township; Jane Hous-Facts brought out by surveys Madison Township; Shirley Barship.

Janice Vaught, 2nd., Russel ess men and said that they Twp.; Marilyn Copner, 2nd. should solve the economic prob- Franklin Twp.; Donna Harmless ems existing in their communi- 2nd., Franklin Twp.; Edna ties and that they could not be Harmless, 2nd., Franklin Twp.; solved by Washington, Dr. Camp Betty R. McCloud, 2nd., Frankblamed many of Deproblems lin Twp.; Margaret Witt 2nd., facing business men today on Franklin Twp.; Namcy Rowings, the weakness in their conduct of 2nd., Madison Twp.; Dorothy business as a whole which has Adams, 2nd., Cloverdale Twp. resulted in pressure from the Anna Mae Jones, 2nd., Clover public, resulting in more govern- dale Twp.; Mary Taylor, 2nd., ment controls. He said that if Cloverdale Twp.; Abbey Joan business would face these prob- Gray, 2nd., Washington Twp. lems more intelligently and do Beverly Ann McCullough, 2nd., something about them there Washington Twp.; Hazel Marie would be less government regu- Rissler, 2nd., Washington Twp.; Joan Williams, 2nd., Washing-Dr. Yeager, Putnam County ton Twp.; Hilda Boatright, 2nd., at Indiana University, was a ham, 2nd., Greencastle Twp.; Marcia 'Myers, 2nd., Greencastle Twp.; Karen Birt, 2nd., Greencastel Twp.; June Deweese, 2nd., COMMITTEE IS CALLED Marion Twp.; Alice Coffman, (UP) -A special House investi- Tresner, 2nd., Monroe Twp.; period of time.

stration to learn whether they Marcia Collett, 3rd., Monroe gave an airfield to an institution Twp.; Elaine Cox, 3rd., Monroe established to train American Twp.; Emma Jean Wood, 3rd., business men for fore:gn trade. | Monroe Twp.; Patty Masten, The question was raised by 3rd., Marion Twp.; Wanda June Kay Snider, 3rd., Cloverdale "If the price was discount- Twp.; Leann Allgood, 3rd., Twp.; Vera Paris, 3rd., Frank-

Clothing Ili

Jacquelyn Steward, 1st., Mon-NANKING, Aug. 16 .- (UP) -- roe Twp.; Phyllis Cowger, 1st., Gen, George C, Marshall, special Monroe Twp.; Marjorie Fonner, American peace envoy, and T. V. 1st., Monroe Twp.; Alice Jane Soong, chief Nationalist nego- Masten, 1st., Monroe Twp.; Dontiator, arrived in China's sum- na Mae Blois, 1st., Monroe Twp.; mer capital of Kuling today for Peggy Sechman, 1st., Jefferson important conferences with Gen- Twp.; Marjorie Siddons, 1st., man, Greencastle Twp.; Betty Fellows, The Kuling conference will be 1st., Washington Twp.; Martha Marshall's first meeting with Grove, 1st., Cloverdale Twp.; Chiang since the gloomy Ameri- Kathryn Cook, 1st., Russell Twp.

can statement of Aug. 10 in Maxine Lyons, 2nd., Russell ter than I ever have." which Marshall and Ambassador Twp.; Evelyn Gaston, 2nd., J. Leighton Stuart said China's Cloverdale Twp.; Eileen Henson, finding of mercury poison in the internal conflict appeared "im 2nd., Cloverdale Twp.; Shirley remains by saying: Byers, 2nd., Greencastle Twp. Failure of American peace ef- Jean Selsor, 2nd., Marion Twp.: orts, virtually admitted in the Jeanne Tharp, 2nd., Marion Stuart-Marshall statement, might Twp.; Virginia Wheeler, 2nd., mean the closing of executive Jefferson Twp.; Helen Allen, M. McGaughey transdness in Indianapolis.
ora Skimmerhorn una major operation at t Long hospital in IndMesseday evening.

These members of the V. F. W. Auxiliary served a fine chicken dinner to nearly three dinner dinner to nearly three dinner dinn headquarters at Peiping. Such 2nd., Jefferson Twp.; Carolyn

Latest **Wire Flashes**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 INS)-President Truman today joined the Palestine question with the broader problem of aiding all displaced Jews in Europe by pledging himself to seek authorization for the admission of an unspecified number into the United States.

The Chief Executive, in a for mal statement, scotched reports that the United States has presented a plan of its own on the Palestine problem.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .-(UP)-OPA economists estimate 1st., Marion Township; Melba ed today that price increases authorized on durable consumer goods in the last 24 hours will on major food items, the board cost the buying public an extra \$150,000,000 before the end of portant decision will be its own.

They believed that Americans \$3,000,000,000 for washing machtoasters, vacuum cleaners and in a statement. other items on which prices were boosted yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .-(INS)-The OPA announced to- the board should do. The board day that beer ceiling prices at feels that Congress intended us bars, taverns, restaurants and to base our decisions solely on hotels have been raised one cent our own best judgment, for a glass or small bottle and two cents for a large bottle.

The increase, effective today are one cent for draught beer in glasses of eight ounces or larger, one cent for seven to 12 ounce bottles or cans, and two cents ceilings will be restored on meat, for 32 ounce bottles.

Also announced was a dollar and cent price schedule for 1945 automatically will be clamped on and 1946 used automobiles, the again Wednesday unless the

More Signs Of **Poisoning Found**

MADISON, Ind., Aug. 16. (INS)-Coroner Sidney Haigh said today that mercury poison had been found in the remains of "Uncle Fred" Giddings, who died Lottie Lockman, 62 year old al-

Coroned Haigh received a refarmer and psychology professor Greencastle Twp.; Donna Gor- his analysis of the remains of Giddings revealed lethal quan- night, tities of the poison in the kidneys and liver.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - Settle, 2nd., Monroe Twp.; Kay had been administered over a sidy payments.

"Uncle Fred" Giddings died at the age of 90 after being nursed for four years by Mrs. Lockman, who inherited approximately he said. "If action is not taken \$1300 from his estate. He was a retired farmer and livery stable

State Police Detective Graham

Lockman would be questioned Mrs. Lockman already faces charges of the poison murder of

Mrs. Minnie McConnell, and the attempted poison slaying of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mamie McConnell, She nursed Mrs. Minnie Mc-

Connell for some time prior to

Mamie McConnell, who is an in- food prices to the June 30 level. When Mrs. Lockman was inormed of Dr. Harger's report by

one of her attorneys, Eugene Cooper, she denied that she had administered poison to the aged Sutherlin, attorney for plaintiff.

Mrs. Lockman said: "It's preposterous to say that

I killed such a good friend. I never harmed anyone, I feel bet-The defendant explained the

"He took a lot of calomel.

"Mercury is an element of calomel."

At Indianapolis Dr. Harger elaborated on the report he had

TO ANNOUNCE **DECISION ON TUESDAY NIGHT**

DECONTROL BOARD TO DE-CIDE ON PRICE CEILINGS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .-(UP)-The price decontrol board, wading through a mass of conflicting testimony, promised to hand down an unbiased decision Tuesday night on controversial and inflammatory whether to restore price ceilings on meat, grain and dairy pro-

> Obviously miffed at accusations it already had made up its mind to let OPA revive controls bluntly declared that the im-

our decision or any speculation this year will spend around between now and next Tuesday is pulled out of thin air." Board ines, stoves, radios, electric irons, Chairman Roy L. Thompson said

> "We did not ask any government agency for any recommendation as to what it believes

tend to do."

Under the revived OPA law. the board has until midnight Tuesday to decide whether price grain, dairy products, cotton seed and soy beans. Controls board rules that the ceiling prices should not be re-established.

Thompson, and the other board members-Daniel W. Bell and George H. Mead-also are instructed under the law to rule whether subsidies are to be restored on those products and, if

so, to what extent, Thompson said the board will release simultaneously its decisions on all questions it has under consideration.

The mountain of evidence that after being nursed by Mrs. the board must digest in five days includes hundreds of briefs, charts and graphs submitted by industry, labor and consumer port by telephone from Dr. Rollo groups. Added to this is testi-N. Harger, Indiana University mony offered by more than 100 Medical School toxicologist, that witnesses. The hearings began Monday and adjourned last

CIO President Philip Murray ings on all the commodities Dr. Harger also reported that under study, roll back prices to 2nd., Monroe Twp.; Margaret indications were that the poison June 30 levels, and resume sub-

> .'Something must be done to protect the living standards of American workers who are squeezed between rising prices to protect the living standards . . . the stage will be set for another depression."

Just before Murray testified, Tevis announced following Dr. more than 300 CIO officials Harger's disclosure that Mrs. meeting in Washington went down the line for restoration of again concerning the new report. price ceilings by approving a statement that. "we cannot accept a situation in which wages are frozen while the cost of living soars." Presiednt Walter Reuther of the CIO United Automobile Workers union put it even more bluntly: the UAW will re-open wage negotiations in the automobile industry unless death and was taking care of the administration rolls back

COURT NOTES

son, suit for divorce. Roy C

Todays Weather

and

* Local Temperature *** Partly cloudy, humid today, tonight and Saturday. A few scattered thundershowers today and tonight. Minimum ... 6 a. m. 66

8 a. m. .. 0 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a, m. 12 noon 1 p. m. . 2 p. m.

of Indiana photograph.

AIR SHOW PLANES FLY OVER INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., 16 (INS) -Some of the fastest Proceeds of the Show will go today in connection with the tions, opening of the CAP-AAF Air Show at Stout Field, Indianapohs, Saturday and Sunday.

One flight traveled to Lalevette, Gary, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Muncie, Marion and The other went to Bloomington, Terre Haute, Evansville, Madison, Richmond and back to Ind-

The planes were the same that

The exhibition also will feaknown test pilot, at the stick.

static displays of commercial Greencastle, Twp. aircraft and flight demonstrations of gas model planes.

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Beverly Howard, a national 2nd., Greencastle Twp.; Jo Ann stunt champion, will exhibit his Smith, 2nd., Greencastle Twp. skill at the controls of a clipped Nancy Torr, 2nd., Greencastle wing Cub, with a 75-horsepower continental engine.

bombers and fighters of the to the Cival Air Patrol to fin-Army Air Forces toured Indiana ance continuation of its opera- Jeretta Sutherlin, 2nd., Monro

FAIR AWARDS (Continued from Page One)

2nd., Monroe Twp. Laverne Elmore, 3rd., Greencastle Twp.; Deloris Thomas 3rd., Greencastle Twp.; Louise Kokomo and back to Stout Field. Coffman, 3rd., Cloverdale Twp. Virginia Jarvis, 3rd., Cloverdale

Clothing IV

Anna Ruth Worley, 1st., Monroe Twp.; Judith Pruitt, 1st. will participate in the Air Show Marion Twp.; Peggy Arnold, 1st. and irclude A-26, IF-47, P-51 and Marion Twp.; Anita Selsor, 1st. Marion Twp.; Audra Grove, 1st. Cloverdale Twp.; Doris Sinclair, ture the Adlison-powered P-75, 1st., Cloverdale Twp.; Doroth with Red Hulse, nationally Reeves, 1st., Greencastle Twp. Susan Rowland, 1st., Greencas There also will be flying and the Twp.; Madonna Skelton, 1st.

Jo Mae Arnold, 2nd., Greencastle Twp.; Arlene Crawley

Top Offices Are Unopposed

Twp.; Marjorie Whitman, 2nd.

Greencastle Twp.; Delores Bridg-

es, 2nd., Franklin Twp.; Jean

Twp.; Doris Marsteller, 2nd.

Russell Twp.; Mildred Clodfelter

2nd., Russell Twp.; Martha Lee

Marjorie Beck, 3rd., Monroe

Franklin Twp.: Barbara Suther-

Phyllis Eggers, 3rd.

White, 2nd., Warren Twp.

lin, 3rd., Cloverdale Twp.

Wilson, 2nd., Franklin Twp.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug 16-(INS)-Candidates for top offices in the Indiana department of the American Legion appeared to be unopposed on the eve of the state organization's first fulloloom postwar convention.

The convention, at which 10, 000 Hossier Legionnaires are exected, is to open tomorrow in dianapolis for a four-day ses-

W. I. Branton, Scottsburg lumber and hardware dealer, is the only announced candidate to ucceed State Commander Henry E. Siebenmark, of South Bend, Erunion is a veteran of World!

Harold Morris, of Gary, is un- Manistique, Mich. opposed for the northern vice mandership of the Legion, as mander candidate.

Harold Haines, of Cedar Lake, also appeared scheduled for election as grand cher de gar of the Forty and Eight, Legion's Fun and Honor organization. Wilson Hempelman, of Connersville, is the president head of the president head of the 40 and 8. Election of officers is schedul-

Fulge" commander, is to speak come. the convention. John Stelle, National Legion

mander, also wil; be a speaker. petition among bands, drum and Lafayette. bugle corps and other uniformed

throughout the state.

The annual parade, which also of the Gods. was eclipsed during the war, The annual Monday night.

as 122,000 members of which 2332 World War two. The state Legion headquarters announced! the figures to illustrate a stateof the last conflict now hold voting majority in the Legion

James M. Tucker, of Paoli, former Indiana secretary of state, who was wounded at Salerno Italy, is the first World War Two veteran to be chosen as a Legion district commander. A caucus of delegates selected him as Ninth district commander. . caucus of delegates selected him as Ninth district commander.

TOO MUCH "QUACK"

PARIS, Aug. 16-(INS)-W. J. Jordan of New Zealand sharply attacked Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinisky today for obstructing decisions in a meeting of the territorial commission for Romania.

with a 15 minute discourse demanding that France be allowed to partake in Romanian discussions although she was not

The Russian's talk brought Jordon to his feet with a plea for cessation of "futile discussions on tin-pot things."

BOYS MASSING

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16-(INS) Two boys are missing and feared drowned, more than 2,000 families were homeless and property damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000 today in the wake of a second violent thunderstorm that struck the St. Louis

18 TO DIE JERUSALEM, Aug. 16 -(INS)-A British military cent sitting at Haifa today condemned to death eighteen young Jews accused of bombing the railway workshops several weeks ago in the first major outbreak of violence in Palestine's current dis-

THE DAILY BANNER

HERALD CONSOLIDATED

\$5.00 per year by mail outside ried at 5 o'clock, August 11th at and promised that the "full Putnam County.

S. R. Rariden, Publisher 17-19 South Jackson Street.

Some do not believe in sacrifice. A worm feels the same way, but who wants to be a worm? The preaching of the by her father, wore a powder cross is to them that perish fool- blue gabardine suit with white ishness.—1 Cor. 1:18.

PERSONAL And Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jarvis and

fair Thursday evening.

son and John Burk are visiting Fred Bergmann, director of

Mr. and Mrs. James Burk and

publicity at DePauw University, is taking his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hardy Mrs. Kenneth Etcheson

War I and was a past south- and daughter Betty Rose and Honored At Shower ern vice-commanded of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and children have returned from Merly Miss Rosemarie Dickson

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hirt are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray August 9th at 8 o'clock. Many apolis, the southern vice-com- Fisher in Wadsworth, Ohio. Mr. Fisher is manager of the Ohio

Annual picnic of Spanish War seventy-five guests, veterans and families will be held Sunday, August 18th at the Marion Soldiers Home. Dinner Minnick, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. will be at 11:00. Program in the Cyril Masten, Mrs. Paul Collett,

ed for Tuesday, at the closing sionary to the Congo Valley, will preach at the Clinton Falls Four Leaf Clover Major General Anthony C. Mc- church Sunday evening, August | Club Held Meeting Auliffe, the "Battle of the 18, at 8 o'clock. Everyone wel-

gone to Petersburg, Va. where Mrs. A. E. Byers. Major Moore is stationed at be returned to this first peace Washington, D. C. Miss Eugenia Avoy gave the lesson on veget- acreage accounts for the increase time convention will be the com- Moore is visiting relatives in able cookery. Miss Maxine Max- in total production.

Jimmie White, Bruce Wilde, bodies representing Legion posts Glen and Richard Fulmer have returned home after spending The final competition will be two weeks at the national scout held Sunday night at Victory camp, Camp Philmont, New field, home of the American As- Mexico. On the return trip they sociation Indianapolis, Indiana. | saw Pikes Feak and the Garden

years, will return in zill glory the 309th AMMM Train will be held at Shakamak Park on Sun- Soviet-American wrangling, will ing, on August 1, was practically The Indiana department now day, September 1. R. E. Jarvis, try to get down to its treaty- completed in the state. 68 per cent are veterans of | Haute is president of the organment that the younger veterans War II started. It will be an all ner at the noon hour.

SAW HUSBAND KILLED

MT. PROSPECT, Ill., Aug. 16 p. m. EDT). -UP)-Flight Officer Robert H. Hinkel, 27, Benton, Ill., kissed his wife, Dorothy, goodby and left his house to report for duty at Chanute Field.

"Stand outside," he told her "and I'll buzz the house and dip my wings.'

A few minutes later the plan appeared. Mrs. Hinkel waved as the plane zoomed and dipped its wings in salute.

Then she froze with terror. Instead of going up again, the plane continued flying at low level. It skimmed tree tops and, as Mrs. Hinkel looked on hor rified, ripped into electric wires Vishinsky opened the session and a tree and crashed, finally half a block away.

Hinkel, hurled free of the wreckage, was dead when police



'Our maid insists on staying with us, since we take her to the Lincoln Restaurant occasionally

LINCOLN RESTAURANT Across from Post Office Phone 863

SOCIETY

Wedding Sunday

Entered in the postoffice at Miss Hilda Stanley, daughter Greencastle, Indiana as second of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stanley Carroll Reece suggested today class mail matter under Act of of Mitchell and John Mayfield, that the administration is with ription rates, 15 cents Jr., ton of Mr. and Mrs. John holding from the public the true nail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to Mayfield of Morton were marthe First Methodist Church in story" will be revealed if a Re-Mit hell. The Rev. R. A. Shu- publican congress is elected this maker read the double ring cere- fall. mony. Miss Marilyn Fletcher

played bridal aires. The gride, given in marriage accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Miss Hallacia Stanley, sister of the bride, was her only at Lincoln Club that the danger of tendant. She wore a pink jersy dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of American Beauty roses.

Mr. Leonard Mayfield of Morton served as his brother's best

After a reception in the home left on a short wedding trip. They are making their home in Morton where Mr. Mayfield operates a grocery store.

Out of town guests Homer Bundy of Bedford and Miss Margaret Clarkson Crawfordsville.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Etcheson, for was honor guest at a miscellaned is shower given at the Methodist Church, Friday evening, nesful and beautiful gifts were

Refreshments were served to

Estesses for the evening were Mrs. Ray Baker, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Virgil Ader, Mrs. Glenn Michael and Mrs. Howard Harm-

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received.

well gave a summary of the Weather conditions, the report duties of the county nurse done stated, were favorable for the in Putnam county.

Conference To

peace conference, gloomy over or 21.5 bushels per acre. Thresh-

work. The general commission, or steering committee, also will be organized at 6:15 p .m. (1:15

chance of beginning actual ex-There probably will be more or- ed at \$96,000 bushels. story, Big Four name-calling Soybean production forecasts and arguments over procedure indicate a total of 25,800,000 Byrnes' speech yesterday critic- the estimated yield of 20 bushels conference. On the basis of his factors has contributed to the inand Soviet speeches, this is the crease. outlook in the commissions:

FACTS WITHELD SUGGESTS REECE

DENVER, Aug. 16 (UP)-Re publican National Chairman "What has come to light thus

far will seem like a pop-gun in comparison with an atomic bomb when the full story is revealed." he said. In a speech bristling with

overtones of the possibility of another war, Reece also told the U. S. involvement in a future war "will be very much minimized" by a GOP victory in November. His speech was a comprehen-

sive indictment of the Democratic party and the Truman administration, which he accused family attended the Rockville of the bride's parents, the couple of "incredible stupidity, or inefficiency or worse."

Reece also said that in the coming congressional campaign the Democratic party is a "junior partner" to the political action committee and said Mr. Truman gave his "blessing and sancman gave his "Diessing and sairs
tion" to the "recent alliance between the PAC and the ill-smelling pendergast machine in Missouri."

Referring to congressional war

Referring to Congressional war

contract investigations, he said that if the Republicans win "we will have at our disposal the machinery for revealing to the American people how their government has been mismanaged and how their money has been wasted and by whom-during the past decade or more."

CORN CROP HIGH; OAT YIELD LOWER

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 16-Purdue University and Federal crop statisticians today issued a report indicating a 1946 Indiana corn crop of 247,775,000 bushels. Mrs. Ross Torr was hostess to This is five percent above last the Four Leaf Clover Club Tues- year's record production for the Mrs. R. Beasley Moore has day afternoon at the home of state and 38 percent above average. The indicated yield per acre There were fourteen members is set at 53 bushels, which is One of the colorful events to Camp Lee. They will then go to present and Mrs. William Mc- the same as last year. A larger

corn crop except in eight or ten Northern Indiana counties where lack of sufficient rainfall hit the crop during the last two weeks of July.

Meanwhile winter wheat pro-Start Business duction, as indicated in earlier PARIS, Aug. 16 .- (UP) -The estimates, was 30,616,000 bushels

cent more than average. Barley production is estimated at 550,000 bushels, two thirds The conference had a 50-50 one half of average, due largely of last year's production, and amination of the treaty propos-smaller acreage of rye effected als by the middle of next week. the total crop which is estimat-

turing the organizational phase, bushels which is seven percent Secretary of State James F. less than last year's crop but izing the Soviet attitude drew per acre will be equal to the more sharply than ever the line record for the state. Use of the dividing the east and west in the Lincoln variety among other

Potato production is estimated The Soviet bloc will oppose at 3,720,000 bushels. The yield of clauses likely to upset the 120 bushels pe racre is less than iominant Soviet position in the 1942 and 1945 when the yield Balkans. It will do everything was 135 bushels per acre. Fropossible to weaken the present duction is five percent under last egimes in Greece and Italy and year and 28 percent below averromote greater Soviet influ- age. Acreage is smaller than average

Michigan Peaches

WILL BE IN YOUR MARKET

and Continuing Into Early September

Plan to can and deep freeze some Michigan Peaches this year.

Watch for Store Display and ask your

grocer for Free Canning Guide and Recipe Folder.

Next Week

August 16th,

Birthdays Darrell Lynn Kelley, Seymour, Indiana, today, August 16th. Bessie Mandelblatt, today,

Pay of Teachers ...

ANNIVERSARIES

Jimmy Hane, son Mrs. Lester Hane, 5 year Aragust 16th

Weddings Mr. and Mrs. Robert 10 years yesterday, Aug

AIRPORT

Short Orders

Steak and French Fries Sandwiches -- Best Coffee in Town.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIE

946, will conside TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Repair of Equipmen

tee\$ 900.00 cept School Buss 180.00 School Supplier than Janitor pense
Offlice Supplies, Printing
and Advertising
Pay of Advisory Board
Care of Cemeteries
Examination of Records
Miscellaneous
Total Township Fund

Total Township Fund.\$ 2,050,00

B1.

B2 Total Poor Relie

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR

EXPENSES
August 1, present year, to
Dec. 31, of ensuing year August 1, present year, to ship Sch. Tuition Dec. 31, of ensuing year Fund Fund Fund 1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year ... \$2050 \$13280 \$27750 \$2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexp en de d July 31, of present year. 1020 5925 12754 5. Total Fynds Required (Add Lines 1, 2 3 and 4) 2070 19205 40504 FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY 5. Actual Balance, July 31, present year ... 1300 7740 12885 7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement) ... 650 4150 5600

Miscellaneous Revenue

Miscellaneous Revenue
other than from Tax
Levy, to be received
from August 1 of present
year to December 31, of
ensaing year, (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)
(a) Special Taxes (See
Schedules)
Total Funds (Add Lines
6, 7, 8a and 8b) 1950
Net Amount to be raised
for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year 1120
Operating Balance (Not
in excess of Expense

in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Rev-

1000 6640 7000 Set Valuation of Taxable Pounder of Taxable Polls
FUNDS

ecial School uition Blinding Fund COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Collected Collected \$ 2,010.00 \$ 8,845.00 \$10,855.00

day, september 1. R. B. Building Fund ... \$12,469.00 \$22,514.00 making business today.

Haute is president of the organization and this will mark the second gathering of members of the five defeated enemies scheduled organization since World War II started. It will be an all day affair with a big basket dinday affair

Dated August 3, 1946 NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIS

eneastle Township; 11 Townships in County Library 1 County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of a 11 their regular meeting place, on the 29th day of 1 consider the following budget;

BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Services Personal	\$4,820,00
Services Contractual	1,060,00
Supplies	375,00
Material	15,00 4 Material
5 Current Charges
7 Properties
Total Estimate
(Complete detail of budget asti

Total Estimate \$8,242.00 complete detail of budget estimate may be seen in office textual of budget estimate may be seen in office textual of budget estimate may be seen in office textual of budget estimate for IND TO HE RUSED Library Fund 1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year \$8,242.00 coessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year Total Fund Required (Add lines 1 2 3 and 4)
NDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM
RCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSER TAX

Net Taxable Property Greencastle City and G Net Taxable Property, 11 Townships in County Library

Name of Fund
Library Greencastle City and Greencastle Township \$
County Library Service Fund

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES

COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

MICHIGAN FRUIT SPONSORS, Inc. Benton Harbor, Mich.

Dated this 31st day of July, 1946.

TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

letermining the tax rates for certain purposes by verdale, Putnam County, Indiana. Before the on the 27th day of August, 1946, will consider the DGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

At-50.00 wer and wages of Laborers \$ 500.00 marriage to Miss Gertrude Coop-marriage to Miss Gertrude Coop-marriage to Miss Gertrude Coop-marriage to Miss Gertrude Coop-er, daughter of John and Sarah dvertising 100.00 MATE OF TOWN PUNDS TO BE RAISED born one daughter, Mrs. William 1.100.00 Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and O AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM R THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY: ce. July 31st of present year . . 1,768.23 collected, present year (December 1,892.00 Revenue to be received Aug.
It year to Dec. 31st of incoming
the on file in office of City Conxes (see Schedule) Ill other revenue (see Schedule) (Add lines, 5, 7, 8a and 8b) TTO BE RAISED FOR EX-DEC 31st OF INCOMING YEAR

lance (not in excess of expense une 30, less Misc. Revenue for BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY PROPOSED LEVIES 1.314.21 E STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED
AND TO BE COLLECTED Collected Collected 1945 1946 \$2,749.58 43,292.41 476.73 ppearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After two been determined, and presented to the County Audion two days prior to the second Monday in September, and two days prior to the second Monday in September, by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling leved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board oners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing the County Auditor, that the fix a date for hearing in this County.

Herschel L. Knoll,

Wm. Langdon,

Allan Bain,

Tiustees

OBITUARY

Paul Hurst, age 67 years, died suddenly of a heart attack at 6 of Cleverdale Town, Putnam a, m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1946, at Supplies Office Supplies ... \$ 10.00 Shelbyville were the dinner Chircent C his home west of Mt. Meridian, TOTAL GENERAL \$3,561.40 Meridian neighborhood. On October 18, 1899, he was united in marriage to Miss Gertrude Coopober 18, 1899, he was united in FUND \$2,000.00 Jane Cooper. To this union were COTAL BUDGET \$5.561.40 born one daughter, Mrs. William Harry, Alton, Carlyle and William Hurst. These all survive the father. Also surviving are the widow, Mrs. Gertrude Hurst two brothers, Theodore Hurst of Lord give us strength our loss to in the local softball league. Only near Mt. Meridian and Lawrence 3,100.00 Hurst of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and ten grandchildren.

Mr. Hurst spent all his life hi 225.00 Putnam county, where he was a prominent and prosperous farm cr. On his passing, he will be 1,114.85 missed because of his deep and community affairs. He was a 230.70 | Predestinarian Baptist church. and had belonged to the Deer the singing at the church services. Probably he sang at more funerals, regardless of denomination, than any one in his part of the county. It was evident & ******** that he enjoyed helping on such ; occasions.

He was a man who directed right ways of living. These remembrances will linger with them and recall to memory what daughter, Carlotta, of Indianapo- fans and Mr. Boswell in the the Saviour said on one occasion "This do in remembrance of me." For the past three year Mr.

given the taxpayers of Putnam County, Indiana, that the proper legal

tet:	ng place,	on the 3rd day of September, 1946, will cons	ider the
BUDGET CLA	SSIFICA	PION FOR COUNTIES	
IRK OF CIRCUIT COURT	2 17 1	REGISTRATION OF VOTERS	
nal	4.513.00		963.00
Expense	725.00		300.00
s	600.09	COUNTY ELECTION DOADTS	500.00
COUNTY AUDITOR			1,496.00
nal	6.797.50		1,050.00
Expense	1,890.00	Current Charges	240.00
*********************	100.00		- 40.90
OUNTY TREASURER		Services Personal	5,220.00
11	3,877.50		400 400 600
Expense	1,234.00	Courrent Charges Properties and County Jail.	920.00
COUNTY RECORDER	-4-4-4-4-4-4-4	properties	350.00
	4.197.50	COUNTY JAIL	
Expense	1,045.00		259.00
COUNTY SHERIFF	1,040.00	All Other Op. Expense	1,065.00
al	0.007.00	Material	50.00
Penana		Current Charges	200.00
Expense	3,107.25	Properties	50.00
COUNTY SURVEYOR		Services Personal INFIRMARY	
nal	1.922.50	Services Personal	
Expense	730.00	Material	6,210.00
	40.00	Material	300.00
Y AGRICULTURAL AGENT		Properties	140.00
nal	3.213.00	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	400.00
Expense	2,090.00	Services Personal	17 771 00
*********************	175.00	All Other Op. Expense	2 800.00
Y BOARD OF EDUCATION		Current Charges	3,800.00
Y BOARD OF EDUCATION	5.520.00	Current Obligations	16,150.00
Expense	860.00	Current Obligations TOTAL GENERAL FUND\$	1.000.00
8	50.00	COUNTY HOSPITAL	154,014.25
******************************	100.00	Services Personal\$	96 075 00
NTY HEALTH OFFICER		All Other Op. Expense	67 900.00
bil HEALTH OFFICER	960.00	Current Charles	2 370 00
Expense	448.00	Properties	7 450 00
es	300.00	Properties TOTAL CO. HOSPITAL MAINT. FUND .\$	172 795 00
	300.00	COUNTY UNIT ROAD BONDS	
COUNTY CORONER	4== 00	Prin, and Int to be paid	18.872 14
nal\$	675:00	TOTAL COUNTY U. R. BONDS \$	18.872.14
Expense	100.00	COUNTY HIGHWAY MAINTENANG	. E.
COUNTY ASSESSOR		COUNTY HIGHWAY MAINTENANG AND REPAIR FUND	
nal\$	1.265.00	Services Personal\$	53 082 50
Expense	485.00	All Other Op. Expense	
	100.00	Material	
OWNSHID ASSESSOD		Current Charges	2.000.00
EENCASTLE TOWNSHIP			
mal	3.060.00	Properties TOTAL CO. H. M. & R	109 564 61
OSECUTING ATTORNEY	0,000.00	COUNTY WELFARE FUND	****************************
mal s	1.800.00	Part 1 Current Charges	198,550.00
Expense	219.00	Part II Current Charges	19,250.00
CIRCUIT COURT	210.00	(Other than Part I)	
Expense CIRCUIT COURT	4.513.00	Personal Services	16,350.00
Expense	700.00	All Other Op.	2,225.00
es	200.00	Properties	75.00
	900.00	Total	236,450.00
ESTIMATE OF		FUNDS TO BE RAISED	7 1
Last talk the			Hospital
		Louises	Transfer of the court

ESTIMATE OF COU	NTY FUNDS TO	RAISED County	Hospital
RTED FOR EXPENSES TO	General Fund \$135,014.25	Welfare Fund * \$236,450.00	Maintenance Fund \$173,795.00
expenditures to be made from			
tions unexpended July 31st of	75,000.00	152,630.00	60,540.2
approp. necessary to be made to Dec. 31st of present year	5,524.75		28,750.00
ds required (add lines 1, 2, 3,	215,549.00	389,080.00	263,085.2
AND AND TO ME RECEIVED SOTHER THAN PROPOSED			1
Anna Antonia de Carta	74,286.36	30,512,00	62,823.0
lance, July 31st of present year be collected, present year (Dec- tlement)	45,000.00	25,530.00	24,400.00
cous revenue to be received Aug.	- 194		
(Schedule on file in office of uditor):	0.050.00		
taxes (see Schedule)	2,050.00		
s fees and all other revenue	19.301.17	247,912.00	170,000.0
ds (add lines 6, 7, %a and %b) OUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EX-	140,637.53	303,954.00	257,223.0
TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING educt line 9 from line 5) balance (not in excess of ex-	74,911.47	85,126.00	5,862.2
1 1st to June 30, less misc. rev-	50.000.00		25,897.0
TO BE BAIRED BY TAY LEVY	0.0,000.00		31,759.2
TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY 10 and 11) *All County Welfare Fund Cal- PROPOSED LEVIES	124,911.47 culations as of Jul COMPA	y 1st, instead of July BATIVE STATEMEN	31st and Aug. 1st

Polls	\$26,665,988.00 2,884 Amount	Collected 1944	Collected 1945	Collected	Collected 1947	
Levy on I Polls Pr	evy on To be enerty Raised 47 124 911.47 .326 85.126.00 12 31.759.25	95,000.00 55,780,40 7,100.56	101,569.00 55,599.44 31,397.23	21100	124,911,47 85,126,00 ,31,759,25	
TOWX	916 POOR TAX L	EVIES AND B	ATES	1		
Estimated Poor Relief for ensuing year includ- ing operat-	Estimated Balance December 31st present year	Total Poor Relief to be levied	ass	Net sessed nation	For Relief ensuing year levy	
ing balance 500.00	1,000.26	500.00 220.00	1,32	9.117.00 5,962.00 1,821.00	.04	

Hurst had been declining health and apparently,

day. When the shadows flee away."

ness, Since the spirit of our loved one Mrs. Ralph Minter. Took its homeward, happy flight. And we long to cross the river, Long to rest upon that shore, There to see, to know our loved

With our Saviour evermore. bear,

And lead us in thy heavenly way week. Laundry defeated Public That we may meet our loved one Service and Morton won over there,

In realms of everlasting day."

CARD OF THANKS 2,016.49 abiding interest in public and to our many friends and neigh- at the completion of the schedbors who have shared the deep ule. sincerely religious man, loyal to sorrow with us during the death especially wish to thank the Eldthe church of his fathers, the of our husband and father. We ers Harold McCammack and Creek Baptist church for the Gene Hurst, the singers, Charles past 45 years. He always led Rector and all who participated

in any way. Mrs. Gertie Hurst and family.

CANAAN ******

Mr. and Mrs. Lona Smith his children, as they grew to visited their daughter, Mrs. manhood and womanhood in the Dennis Jones and Mr. Jones Saturday at Greencastle.

> lis who have been visiting her form of Bill Myers, former Rusparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ly- sellville curve ball artist. Myers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss and fordsville Merchants. daughter, Peggy Lynn, of Amo, Come out Sunday to see what Leffel Goss Triesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Greenlee attended church services at the Bainbridge Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vaughn, Mrs. Maggie Wilson of Lizton, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Love and daughter.

visited relatives in Carbon Sun-A large crowd attended the

Lydick reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lydick Sunday. Dr. Kempf and son Jerry, of

Indianapolis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Smedley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lona Smith, visited Mr. Ola Kendall at Cataract Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Pearce and children Chester and Mar- gregation. lene of Danville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. in the Vineyard." Leffel Goss.

Mrs. Joe Love and daughter, Lois, attended an all day meeting of the Ladies Aid from Rainstown at the home of Mrs. Maurice Bradley near Danville

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker and ler and better program. children, Willa Dean and Willis 11:00 Worship is as essential in Jean of Amo, were the Sunday Christian experience as is study. dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Kelly. After- observed, The theme is "Me and noon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Us." The minister wants the Glenn Duncan of Reno, Mr. help of the church membership. Claude Duncan and friend of

Mr. and Mrs. James Smedley attended the homecoming of the Worship Service. Rey Homer Walnut Chapel Friends church at Belle Union Sunday.

Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bassett called on the latter's brother, Mr. "Was waiting for the break of and Mrs. Wm. Stubblefield and family near Amo Sunday afternoon

Earth has lost its look of glad- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tongert and sons of Indianaporis were Heaven seems to us more bright, guests of her parents, Mr. and

Softball

Wet grounds again forced postponement last night of play two games have been played this Fillmore Monday night. This week does not end play in the league, as twenty-two games remain to be played. Each team We wish to express our thanks will have played eleven games

IN GAME SUNDAY

Sunday, Aug. 18. Robe-Ann Park, 2:30 p. m., the time, place and date of one of the best ball pd. games of the year. Due to the strong rivalry between Putnamville and Carbon, Manager Dugan Boswell of the Carbon team has added several new players in an effort to repeat his previous victory over Putnamville.

Curly Williams, the manager of the Putnamville club, says hel Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Keith and has a little surprise for the local dick, returned home Sunday has lost but one decision ail

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. adds up to be one of the best ball games of the year.

Putnamville's lineup will inhome of the Pickett sisters in Agnew, Grimes, Hill, Crawford, tion. Calloway, Taylor, Stringer, Lefty Williams, Myers, McCall ing body was found one day afand Big Jake Weber, who did ter he had been released from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenles day. All in all it should be the accused him of attempting to best lineup that the "Putt Putts" break into her house. The negro

REELSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

10:00 A. M. Sunday School Morris Miller, Sapt.

Oral Hutcheson, Asst. Supt. 11.00, Worship and Preaching, Sermon by the Pastor, using the story of "Gideon's Three Hundred Men."

7:30 Youth Fellowship 8:00 Evening Church Service. Singing the Hymns, by con-

Sermon, "Parable of Laborers Welcome to all.

BRICK CHAPEL METHODIST

A. L. Meredith, Minister. 10:00 A. M. Bible School. Charles Hendrich, Supt. Starting on time means a ful-

The hour of worship should be

BEECH GROVE CHURCH August 18, 1946. 2:30 p. m. Miller will speak. Everyone wel-



MASTER MIX SOW and PIG

CONCENTRATE with M-V (Methio-Vite) Come in. Ask about it.

> POOR AND MILLER East Side Square



THEMSELVES ! Direct your steps in our direction, when you need a loan. You will find effici ent, prompt service. you may repay in small of \$10.00 to \$300.00.

19 E. WASHINGTON ST. GREENCASTLE, INDIANA PHONE IS

List Of Dead In South Grows

MINDEN, LA., Aug. 16—(UP) The name of John C. Jones, 28-year-old negro, today apparently was to be added to the growing list of recent violent southern deaths attributed to 'person or persons unknown."

without clue" in the slaying of the cotton valley oil refinery worker whose body was found near here August 9 in what year, that to the strong Craw- Deputy Coroner Thomas Richardson described as a "lynching." Sheriff O. H. Haynes was to

question witnesses further in the death here today, but said that he did not plan to ask for state clude several stars, such as or federal aid in his investiga-

Jones' battered and decompossuch a beautiful pitching chore jail here. He had been jailed afagainst Terre Haute last Sun- ter a Cotton Valley white woman have put on the field this year. was released when she failed to place a formal charge.

TRY BANNER ADS



PLENTY OF SIZES - 10 1-2, 11, 11 1-2, 12 See Them At The FURNITURE EXCHANGE

WEST SIDE SQUARE



NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice to Taxpayers of Tax Levies in the matter of determining the tax rate for certain purposes by the Town of Bainbridge, Putnam County, Indiana, before the Town Board of Bainbridge.

Notice is hereby given the Taxpayers off the Town of Bainbridge.

Putnam County, Indiana that the legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 2nd dd y of September, 1946 will consider the following budget.

GENERAL FUND

Officials said that they were Salary of Town Trustees mpensation of Town Attorney
mpensation of Street Employees
mmunication and transportation
drant Rental and other expenses of water SPECIAL STREET FUND Wages of laborers and PROPOSED LEVIES

ring in this County.
Estal Minnick, Pres. of Town Board
Jewel Blue
Gordon L. Planks

GOSPEL MEETINGS

You are cordially invited to attend a series of meetings now in progress in a tent located at 635 East Washington street, Greencastle, Indiana, and begin each evening at eight o'clock daylight saving time.

These meetings are being sponsored by the Churches of Christ in this part of the state, and will continue through this month.

The speaker is Evangelist J. C. Roady of Sullivan, Indiana.

There will be congregational singing with a competent leader.

Come and enjoy these meetings with us

Regular worship at 10:45 daylight saving time each Lord's Day morning during these meetings.

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RIDE THE SUNSET TRAIL .. WHERE EACH KILLER HAS HIS





SUN. -- MON. -- TUES.





HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Ida Cust's. Greencastle R. 3, was admitted to the hos pital yesterday afternoon.

Cecil Johnston of Fillmore is patient in the hospital,

Guy Parris, Greencastle, R. 2,

was admitted to the hospital

Conley Burrell, Greencastle, R. was admitted to the hospital last night. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berry,

Greencastle, R. 1, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday afternoon at the hospital. Mrs. Alberta Spencer and infant daughter of Carbon R. 1,

were dismissed from the hospital this morning. Miss Judith Hammond, Green-

the hospital this morning. John W. McCloud of Roach dale, was discharged from the

castle, R. 3, was dismissed from

hospital vesterday. Hrs. Hila Cromwell and infant son of Lena were released from the hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Lois Parker and infant son, 409 E. Washington, were discharged from the hospital



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miles southeast of Fayette, 1-4 mile east of Road 267, six miles west of U.S. 52 on West Eighty-sixth street road on

MONDAY, AUGUST 19TH.

BEGINNING AT 12 O'CLOCK D. S. T.

The following:

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16-17-21-3t

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FOR SALE: An attractive eight room home on a large lot. Five rooms first floor, three rooms and bath on second floor New furnace. Possession in Anna Finegan, 211 Wood street, thirty days. Price \$6500. J. T. Christie, Real Estate. 16-2t.

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company.

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MAY SETTLE CASE STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP) _ CIO (President Philip horns preferred. Emma Banta, Murray today called a conference of affected unions Saturday to discuss action to end the strikes at the J. I. Case and Allis-Chalmers Co., farm equipment plants.

Murray said the prolonged walkouts and president Truman's refusal to seize the companies to effect a settlement would be discussed at two meetings in his office. The strikes have been in progress six months.

Predict Tie

DETROIT, Aug. 16-(UP) The National Maritime Union (CIO) predicted today that nearly 100 ships operating on the Great Lakes would be tied up by the two-day-old seamen's strike by nightfall.

Forty ships and 1,120 seamen have been idled by the walkout, NMU President Joseph Curran said, and more than 50 ships in transit were expected to tie up as soon as they reached layup ports today. Scores of dockwork-

strike which started yesterday.

The union claim effectiveness of the st direct contrast to a issued by President 16-2p. fight is centered. W spot check of lake 9:30 o'clock last night that 309 out of the vessels, all but two

SLAYER DIES IN

BOSTON, Aug. 16 Skopp, 36, Brookline, died in ti chair at 12:37 A. M. II day, after admitting a life that called fo willing to pay for it." As he was strapper

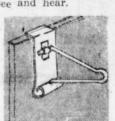
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